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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WESTERN OFFENSIVE.

British Capture Huge Booty.

London, April 16

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We captured Villeret willage, south-east of Hargicourt, and progressed north-west of Lens. from Constantinople reports that the American guardehin Boorpion, great; including a six-inch naval gun, many treach mortars failed to do so, she was interned. ammunition and truckloads of tools.

The enemy's attack on Monchy le Preux on Saturday was most determined. The Third Bavarian Division, which fought at Loss in 1915, and High Wood in 1916, was ordered to retake the village at all costs. It suffered very heavy losses.

More German Claims.

London, April 16.

A German efficial wireless message states :- On the north bank of the Scarpe and north-east of Croisilles, our fire kept down British attackers, while our thrust drove back the enemy at Lagnicourt and Boursies.

To the sanguinary losses suffired by the Australians must added 475 prisoners, 15 machine guns and 22 guns.

French attacks near Vauvaillon and Chivres failed. There was in ense artillery firing between Soissons and Rheims.

where infantry fighting developed on wide sectors.

Gate failed. Between Scissons and Verdun, the enemy lost eleven zeroplanes enterprise that will rise to an enterprise in itself. yesterday.

The French on the Move, London, April 16.

A French communique states: -- We continued our destruction by fire on the German organisation between St. Quentin and the Oise. The enemy replied in a lively manner in the region to the south of St. Quentin.

We continued to progress to the east and south of the Oise, on the plateau between Barisis and Quincybase, and occupied a fresh enemy point d'appui.

The artillery duel was most violent during the night on the whole front, including the Soissons-Rheims front.

After a violent artillery preparation, our detachments penetrated the enemy lines at several points in Lorraine and Aleace.

Many German dead were found in trenches in the forest of Parrroy which had been cverthrown by our fire.

Our detachments resched the enemy's second line at six points on the Alsace Plain, inflicting serious losses on the enemy and bringing back prisoners and material.

French Offensive Begun.

London, April 16. According to Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters, the great French offensive has begun.

A Costly German Attack.

London, April 16. between Hermies and Norenil, in which four German Divisions better adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they participated, and which resulted in a serious reverse for Crown have been. What I want to emphasise is that the men and women Prince Rupprecht at Lagnicourt, are given by Beuter's sorrespond. who devote their energy and thought to these things will be servent at Head quarters. He says the attack was most interesting ing the Country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just from a tactical viewpoint and was one of the best examples of the

been praying since the war began. ful field-greys would do when they met the British in the open, but service, and the efficient friends and saviours of freemen everywhere the German soldiers have hitherto only succeeded in making their |-(Cheers.) papers again look ridiculous. Fritz is no match for Tommy in

is beginning to realise this.

over shortly before five o'clock in formidable waves, but our men the men under fire. I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this The statement continues :- "The Austro-Hungary Monarchy Miss Chan Yuk-sin 1, Mas Ho stood their ground everywhere, except at one spot, and our artillery word to farmers :- The suprema need of our nation, and the nations is confided that its claims will not confide with those of Bussia. Ysw-tak 2, Mr. Lai 3. played havor with the Huns, who wavered, but whose efficers rallied with whom we are combining, is abundant surplies, especially of The latter has stated that she is only fighting for the defence of them. They again advanced, but the steady rifle and machine-gun foodstoffs. The importance of the latter this year is superlative the freedem of her people. Russis is no longer compelled to fight fre of the British was more than they could face. Gaps were Without abundant food, alike for the armise and the peoples now with that of ject; therefore it should not be difficult to establish an rapicly torn in their ranks, and audderly the attack seemed to melt warring, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embacked understanding between the Central Powers and Russia, especially away, and the costly assault failed.

Only at one spot, near L gnicourt, the enemy, by overwhelming weight of numbers, gained a short-lived success. The positions were entirely recerried after three hours, the enemy leaving 1,500 Europe must rely on American harvests Upon the farmers of Ameridead and 3,000 prisoners in our hands.

The attack must have cost the Hune nearly 8,000 casualties.

Germans' Fearful Plight. London, April 18.

further particulars of cur successful counter-attack at Lagnicourt, and old slike, and on able bodied boys, to accept and act upon this recent meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors, yesterday morning. The retreating Hone were caught by their own duty—to turn in hoets to the farms and to meke certain that no wire, which had not been cut in the direction in which they had been pains or lahour shall be lacking in this great matter. forced. While they were running w ldly up and down trying to find a passege, our men were firing deliberately, shooting them down in abundant foodstuffe, besides cotton. They can show their patriotism handreds. The intensity of the rifls fire was unequalled since the days of the Marne. Many of our men fired a hundred rounds. The desperate Germans doubled right at our men, throwing up their hand?.

line is steadily insistent. Throughout the past twenty-lour hours The Government of the United States and the Gavernments of the our men have been closing in on Lens and St. Quentin.

French Congratulations:

London, April 16. General Nivelle has congratulated Field Marshal Sir Danglas Haig the crops themselves. on the British operations, to which Sir Douglas Haig has replied in appreciative terms.

14,000 German Prisoners.

London, April 16. Field Marshal Sir Dong'as Hig, in a communique, says :- we shall not fall short thereof. Let me say this to the middlemen of Upwards of 14,000 prisoners and 191 gams have been taken since every sort, whether they are handling our foodsfuffs, raw materials the morning of the 9th inst.

There has been heavy rain all the afternoon, but there is no ang af official interest.

TELEGRAMS.

[Boutar's Service to The "Telegraph,"]

AMERICA AT WAR:

U.S. Guardship Interned at Constantinople.

London, April 16.

According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a telegram Our booty captured at Lievin and the South z River was very was ordered to leave the barbour in twenty-four hours. At the ship

President Wilson's Great Speech.

Landon, April 16. Renter's correspondent at Washington says that President Wilson's speech was another great utterance, in which the President outlined, amid frequent cheering, how America in going to war in earnest was not only helping herself but assisting the Allies in the most generous and fullest possible way.

Inter alia, he said :- Fellow countrymen, the entrance of our beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy, and human rights creates many national problems calling for immediate If he slackens and fails, armies and statesmen are helpless. He is consideration and settlement. We are rapidly putting cor Navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great Army. But these are the simplest parts of the great task confronting us. There is not a single selfish element, as far as] can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and French storming attempts on Lorraine Plain and at Burgundy security of the world. To do this thoroughly we must derote ourselves to service without regard for profit and with an energy and

> "We must realise to the full how great the task is, bow many things and how many kinds of elements of capacity and service and self-escrifice it involves. These, then, are the things we must do, will be fruitless. We must supply abundant food, not only to our own armice and seamen, but "also for a large part of the mations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose support and by whose sides we shall be fighting. We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shipyards to carry to the other side, of the ses, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials from our fields, mines and factories, with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and see, but also to clothe and support our people for the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work; to helpite. equip the armies with whom we are co-operating in Koda keep the looms and manufactories there in raw material, their to keep the fires going in the ships at sea and in the furnaced of the hundreds of factories across the sea; steel, cut of which to make arms and ammunition, both here and there; rails, for worn-out railways buck of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock, to replace those which are every day going to pieces; mules, horses and cattle, for labour and military service-indeed, everything with which the people of England, France, Italy and Russia bave usually supplied themselves, but cannot now afford the men, materials or

machinery to make. "It is evident to every thinking man that our in justries, farms, shir yards, mines, and factories must be made more prolific and Details of the German attack yesterday on the British position more efficient than ever, and be more economically managed and as truly, just as effectively, as the men on the battlefield or in the alike, will be a great national-s great international-service army,

After a very beery bombardment, the German infantry came and be as much a part of the great patriotic forces of the pation as and the possibility of a development of the belligerent States." would fall down. The world's food reserves are low.

nesce, both our people and a large proportion of the people of people." ca, therefore, rests the fate of the war and the fate of nations. May not the nation count upon them to omit no step to increase the preduction of the land or to bring about the most eff ctual on op far ion in the sale and distribution of products? The time is short. It is of Russian causes no surprise. most imperative importance that everything possible shall be done Reuter's correspondent at B. itish Headquarters communicates immediately to make cure a large barvest. I call upon young men

"I particularly appeal to the farmers in the South to plant in no better or more convincing way than in resisting the great templation of the present price of cotton and in helping upon a great scale to feed the nation and peoples everywhere who are fighting for their and our liberties. The wariety of their crops will The correspondent reports that fighting at both ends of the be the visible measure of their comprehension of their national duty. several States stand ready to oc-operate and to do everything possible to smist the farmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, an adequate force of labourers for harvest-time, and the means Regter's correspondent at French Headquarters states that of expediting shipments of fertilisers and Jarm machinery, besides

Of course, trade shall be as unhampered as possible and there shall be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply by those who handle it on its say to the consumer. This is our opportunity to demonstrate the efficuery of a great democracy, and policy of omquest. for manufacture, or the products of our mills and f elories; the the eyes of the country will be especially apon you. This is sour soposbenity for signal service, thewast and district stated

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[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."

AMERICA AT WAR.

"The country expects you, as it expects all others, to forego unusual profits, to organise and expedits the shipment of supplies of every kind, but especially food with an eve to the mi are rendering and in the spirit of these who enlist in the ranks for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you to Deceased was born in Russia, and deserve and win the confidence of the people of every sort of station. at one time practised as an oculiet To the men who run the railways of the country, whether they in Weresw. be managers or employees, let me say that the railways are the arteries of the nation's life, and upon them rests the immense responsibility of seeing that these arteries soffer no obstruction of any kind and no inefficiency of slackened power.

To the merchant let me suggest the motto 'Small profits, quick service,' and to shipbuilders the thought that the life of the war depends upon him. War supplies must be carried oversea, no matter how many ships are sunk. The places of those sunk must be supplied immediately. To the miner, let me say that he stands where the farmer does. The work of the world waits upon him. also enlisted in the great service of the Army. The manufacturer need not be told. I hope, that the nation looks to him to speed up and perfect every process, and I want only to remind his employees that their service is absolutely indispensable and counted on by every man loving his country and its liberties.

Let me suggest also that everyone who creates or cultivates a garden helps greatly to solve the problem of feeding the nations, and every housewife who practises etrict economy puts herself in the ranks of those serving the nation. This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance. Who was heartily thanked for her Let every man and every woman assume the duty to be careful and services. and do well, besides fighting—things without which mere fighting patriotism, which none can now expect ever to be excused or forgiven provident in the use of expenditure as a public duty, as a dictate of

for ignoring In the hope that this statement of the needs of the nation and the world in this hour of supreme crisis may stimulate those to whom it comes, and remind all who need a reminder of the solemn duties of a time such as the world has never seen before, I beg al editors and publishers everywhere to give as prominent a publication and as wide a circulation as possible to this appeal. I venture to suggest, also, to all advertising agencies that they would perhaps render very substantial and timely service to the country if they would give it widespread repetition. Clergymen should not think an unworthy or inappropriate subject for homely comment from the pulpits. The supreme test of the nation has come, and we obsume 2. Chief Trong man 3. must all speak, act and serve together."

AUSTRIA TIRING OF WAR.

manifesto of April 10 as a basis for peace.

A Peace Offer to Russia.

London, April 16. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Austria semi- chik 2. efficielly announces that she considers the Bassian Government's

The Statement.

Later.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Austrian 1, Lui Tak 2, old-fashioned field warfare and open fighting for which we have trenches. The industrial forces of the country, men and women Government has authorised a statement practically amounting to a peace for to Russia. The statement says:-"The Monarchy learns under:-Tam Chun-fu L Kwok The German papers had been bossting about what their wonder. a notable and honoured host engaged in the nation's and the world's from the Russian Givernment manifesto issued on April 10, that Shu 2. Russia, like Austria-Hungary, desires an honourable peace." The statement reciprocates the sentiments of the manifesto regarding "Hundreds and thousand of men, otherwise liable for military Ruseis not desiring to dominate over other people, and continues: hand to hand fighting, and it does not improve his morale that he service, will of right and necessity be excused and be assigned to "It may therefore be stated that Austria-Hungary and Russia are fundamental and sustaining work in the fields, factories and mines, similarly striving for a peace guaranteeing the existence of honour

> 43 the Austrian Emperor, in agreement with his Allied Monarchs, "Not only during the present emergency, but some time after desires to live in future in peace and friendship with the Russian

> > No Surprise.

London, April 16. Austria's singular pronouncement in favour of peace with

It is well understood that only the German refusal to co-operate This Year: ... \$11.479 \$200.548 prevented the issue of definite prace proposals on the cocasion of the Last Year: ... 13,379 188,085

To-day's declaration suggests that Austria is nearing the end of her tether and is seeking a separate peace with Russia. It must be remembered that the Russian Provisional Govern-

ment accepted all the Treaties of the Allies, including the pact forbidding a separate peace.

Austrian Premier Resigns.

The resignation of Count Martinic, the Austrian Premier, on the | _9.15 p.m. grounds of health, which is ancounced to-day, is probably to be connected with the new bosce movement.

Socialists Favour Peace.

London, April 16 Vorwaerte, supporting the Austro-Hangarian declaration, raminds Equain that the Count Democracy of Germany rejects the in sid of Reston Ballet Butt

The Frankfurter Zeitung states that the Executive of the Gercan Sonish Democracy in Austria has issued a manifesto to Russian a cialist in favour of peace.

(Continued on month)

TELEGRAMS.

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OBITUARY.

Dr. Ludwig Lazare.

London, April 16. The death is ennounced of Dr. Ladwig Lestre, inventor of the

> YAUMATI SCHOOL SPORTS.

The second annual athletic sports of the Government School at Yaumati took piace yesterday at King's Park, and were favoured with fine weather. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the scholars, and a very enjoyable afternoon's sport was wi nessed. The band of the 74th. Parjebis, under Bandmaster J. W. Obristian, rendered a programme of music during the afternoon. At the conclusion of the evente, the prises were distributed by Mrs. E Ralphs,

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Tai-wa 3. Masters' Bace: Chan Lamkwan I, Lam. Pak-to 2. Ho Yan

Three Legged Race:-Chan Wing-sang and Li Fong-wai 1, Lenng Tai-wa and Lenng Kwai-

Long Jump :- Lui Tak I. Lui Fok-kai 2. Ling Jamp for boys 14 and

under :- Kwok Shu 1, Tam Chun-

High Jump :- Loung . Tat-wa High Jump for boys 14 and

Egg and Spoon Bace: Lui Yak-kai L. Wong Saw nam 2.

Helf Mile, for past pupils :--Tse Kat-kai I. Chan Ting-kwai 2. Chan Tae-wing 3. Needle and Thread Bace :-

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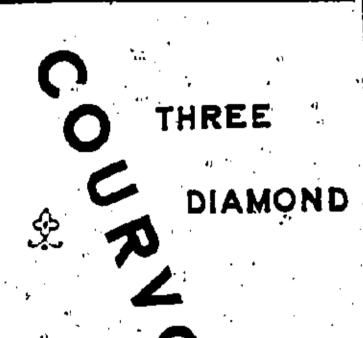
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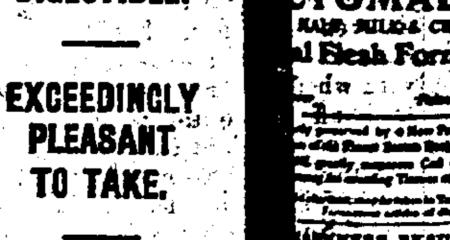
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GENERAL NEWS.

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Arbor Day in Peking. Peking, April 5 - To-day being Arbor Day, President Li Yuanhung, accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet, went to the Temple of Agriculture this morning and performed the ceremony of planting a tree. The ceremony was repeated by the Premier and other officials, each personally digging the ground.

That Conscientious Objector. The conscientions objector is etting too much savertisement. remarks an exchange. According to a Parliamentary return, the total number who have been sentenced is 3,925, and of these 2,297 have been effered release if. they will do some work of national; importance. On a small estimate of the number of our soldiers this is point, L per cent. Point one would be a suitable term to apply to the C. O.

How Germany Makes War. The Novos Vremys publishes anappalling story of how German poison gas exterminated the entire population of a Galician village. The Russian troops posted in the village barely had time to put on" their masks before an attack was launched. The Bussians readily repulsed this, but the civilians were wiped out. Women were driven mad with terror at the right of the oncoming wall of greenish vapour, bringing certain death. They killed their children with their own hands to save them from torture. Some took refuge in a church, but the fatalt? cloud killed them. The Russian soldiers, returning after the fight, were confronted with the ghastly. spectacle of the bodies of menwomen and children in attitudes testifying to the unspeakshiesufferings the victims had under-

An Indian Moslem Leader The death is announced, in his 76th year, at Amroah, United Provinces of Nawab Mustage Hussin, Vikar-ul-Mulk Behedur, who, siter many years of distinguished service in the Hyderabad-State, became identified with the policy of educational enlightenment and fervent loyalty to the British Crown led by Sir Syed Ahmed, the eminent founder of the Mahomedan Angle-Oriental College at Aligarh: When Nawab Mobein-al-Mulk died some ten years ago, Nawab Mustaq Husam succeeded him as secretary of Aligarh College, and was regarded as the working leader of the Indian Moslems. He took a prominent part in the creation of the All-India Moslem League. but viewed with much misgiving the extremist tendencies which in the last few years have been shown by a section of the younger generation. Channel Tunnel Project.

The question of the Channel Tunnel was discussed at the 97th : dinner of the Political and Economic Circle of the National di Liberal Club. Mr. Arthur Fell, 3 M.P., "chairman of the House of a Commons Changel Tunnel Gommittee, who was the principal guest, said he was not going toforejudge what the present Prime Minister's attitude might be upon the subject, but he had a very shrewd idea. He also know Mr. Bonar Law's opinion, but he would not mention it. - He (the speaker) had every confidence that if the committee to which the matter was referred reported favourably on the scheme the them. The matter would then, he hoped be carried through very quickly in order that they migh be able to commense the plans and get ready for beginning the work after the war. Sir Edward Smith, who presided, said he, had no hesitation in saying that the present food difficulty would not have been nearly so souts if tongel connecting Legiste m France had been in an

Fycu here lost your appetite ane of the big wastety of dainty dishes at the ALEXAN

Ormskirk (West Lanca.) Rural Tribunal were engaged on Feb 23 in hearing applications concerning young farm hands. Mr Pimbley, a large farmer on the Trilunal, stated that the Lord Mayor of Liverpool had informed him he would find experienced Chinese labourers for farms if fermers would accept them.

Remarkable War Speech. Archdeson Wakeford, of Lincola, delivering an address at Llangelles recently, in presenting the Archbishop's message connected with the National Mission of Repentance and Hope, said we needed the great war to save us from utmost damnation, for there was great peril in the direction in which we were going. We had gone through more than two years of war, but if the war bad ended in the first eix months with sweeping victories on land and sea for ourselves, by this time we should have become the rottenest nistion the world had ever known. As God used the false gods of Egypt to ecourge the people, so He was using the false gods worshipped in this country. Three years ago we worshipped riches, and He made us spend £5,000,000 a day. Now He required our first-born for the trenches, and publicans themsalves acquiesced in the despotio licensing order for the welfare of the State.

Szechuen's Resources.

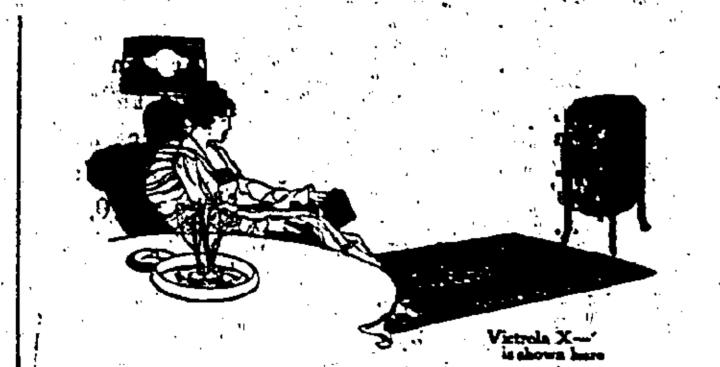
Says the London and China Express: - An interesting point developed out of a paper read by Mr. E. C. Wilton, C.M. G., before the Central Asian Society. It is that of the question of routes by which the trade of the great and rich province of Szechnen may be reached and tapped. One set of views advocates the water route by the Yangina as the cheapest and most fessible; the other view is for opening by railway. Mr. Wilton, with a very extensive knowledge and study of the problem plumps entirely for the water toute. The Chinese Maritime Customs, we know, has engaged the services of Mr. Plant, who basan unrivalled knowledge of the river, with the intention of improving the navigation at the formidable rapids. The province is of such great' potentialities that it can well afford to support both routes, though freight rates or travel fares are not likely to be cheap for a long time to come.

Strange Rubber Swindle.

A rebber swindle has apvarently been claiming a number of victims amongst credulous people as Amsterdam. Rotterdam, The Hague, and Groninger. It is well known that no rubber is to be had outside Oversea Trust control. Those in the plot profess to have 150,000 kilos of so-called "free rubber," amaggled into and stored in Amsterdam. They endeavour to get into touch with persons inclined to interest themselves in this consignment, who are persuaded to pay a certain amount for expenses, commission, or the like. This is the sole object of the swindle, for there is no such consignment of "free rubber." As a matter of fact, 150,000 kilor, was amuggled in come time ago amongat a consignment of tobacco, but it was held up, placed in charge of the Overses Trust, and is on no condition to be released. No lens than 50 persons are said to be interested in this swindle. Carelle de Hollande.

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

ENGLISH TEACHING IN HONGKONG.

This must be about the thirtieth time, during the past five world that Wilhelm and his walked in and took it. He was years, that we have headed an article as above. We return to the attendant imps know how to seen by a foki, who chased and subject on this occasion with more gratification that at other times, exploit every creed and every caught him. Defendant, who because there now seems a possibility of some of our efforts' being crase in the world. Wilhelm said he had only been in Hongrewarded with success. As our readers are aware, it has always honestly believes that he has a kong for ten days, was sent to been our ecoplaint that Hongkong education is attended with a special gift for good deal in the false pretences line. The school fees, it is true, all things to are trifling by comparison with those paid at Home, but, whether Since this war broke out small or large, the man who pays then has a right to value for his he has been severally a Moham. money. Unfortunately it happens in quite the majority of cases that medan, a Catholic, a pro-Pole, a the Police Court this morning, a the man in Hongkong who is paying for his boy's "education" is pro-Russian, a pacifist and a Chinese was charged with import. nowledge with many thanks, the a quantity of "Beehive" scap to unable to know whether the money is well or ill spent. For one member of the Greek Church, ing a considerable quantity of receipt of 10,000 "Woodbine" merchant who had shipped the Ohinese father who can keep a check on the foreign subjects learned He finds it less and less difficult valuable dyes. It was stated by Reby his children, and note progress or the reverse, there are probably to humbug people outside his venue Officer Clarke that defendthirty or forty who know no tongue but their own. These thirty or own harpy realm, but he can ant was arrested as he was getting forty are, then, necessarily in the hands of the educational authori- still fool many of the Germans, out of a sampan which had come

ly on our schools, but it is doubtful if suyone save the personnel or Denmark with his blessing and not an export permit. Defendant and thoughtfulness—our sincers clearly prove that the coap they ed a Roll of Honour bearing the of the Education Department benefits very materially. Probably a special massage of love to said he was only an amployee on thanks. With best wishes to you were selling was Gossage's soap, names of the 750 members of the few people come more frequently into touch with every class of Chinese than newspaper men, and it is our experience that it is a great rarity to meet Chinese men or boys who speak anything like correct English, or who can write even a brief letter without mistakes. Still more rarely do we find Chinese who can follow easily and intelligently a speech, lecture or conversation in English. This means, as we have before remarked, that Hongkong University is robbed of an enormous percentage of its power to benefit the locally educated student, for that student as often as not begins his course with only term; therefore it is idle for Rus- at the Police Court this morning, half a working knowledge of the English language, and generally sian extremists to go out of their before Mr. J. R. Wood, with with the foggiest notions about grammar and sentence-makingand his luckless father thinks "it's all right."

That it is not "all right" is shown by one's every day experiences among the Chinese, by the fact that a Chinese member of the Legislative Council was moved, not long since, to utter a public protect against the prevailing condition of things, and by the statement which we published yesterday—to the effect that the Governor has appointed a Committee "to enquire into the terching of the English language to Ohinese boys in Government schools, and examine the question whether by a reduction in the number of other subjects more time can be devoted to such teaching." With the exception of one or two names, the Committee chosen is not of the best, it is true; but the mere appointing of a committee at all is an excellent sign. We imagine that the members will have little difficulty in discovering means of time-saving. A half hour snipped from this or that time now devoted to subjects which most of the boys will never be able to put to practical use, should make a very considerable difference. But that is not all. When the war is over. we hope to see sweeping alterations made in the Education Department, as regards some of its present employees. There are many men engaged in this department who are a credit to the Colonygentlemen, and men of unquestioned education, integrity and ability. There are others who fall short, either in point of knowledge or in point of conduct, and it is suraly the Government's duty to see that the ratepayers' money is not squandered on these. For the amount which the Department is spending every year it is possible to get men of good class who take their profession seriously: then why should money be thrown away on undesirables? The Chinese are paying the Government to teach them English, and it is more than time that the Government fulfilled its contract, by arranging a same time table and by getting rid of those of the masters in its employ who are incompetent or who are otherwise undesirable. We shall sweit with more than ordinary interest the fiedings of this new

Those Pacifists. It is with supreme satisfaction that we read of the break-up of an attempt at a peace meeting at Home. People who play the fool when the Empire is giving of its best in the cause of the world's freedom deserve to be roughly bandled, and our only regret in the matter is that the clamourers on for peace were not summarily 2s. 4.5/16d. and feathered. WAY. Home Government doing it allows such meetings take place? Surely these people can easily be preceeded against on half a dezen counts. They are guilty of conduct liable to lead to a breach of the peace; they are publicly opposing, or endeavouring to oppose, a state of affairs which has received the sanction of the King and the people; they are potentially standing in the way of persons' volunteering national service. Above, all the are giving occasion to the enemy to rejoice, for the Germans will know how to multiply one little grain of fact by a million, and the next thing that the Hun papers will publish is that there are peace riots at Home and tha Britain is on the verge of civi war. For this last reason of itself it is essential that the police at Home should get busy when the peace maniacs try to inflict their wild ideas on the long-suffering bert Dollar Co., \$10; Donnelly public. To argue with such gentry is, of sourse, waste labour. \$10. The hound who openly bossts that he would not kill or strike a German, even in defence of his own sister or daughter or wife, to the Police that yesterday he is long past any argument, was entrusted with \$1,890 to be other than a sound thrashing, paid to the M. B. K. office, by or a bath in a horsepond, his master. As he was passing by The best thing that the Home Government can do is to capture all these patriotic souls as occast found a bundle of \$100 notes ion offers, and keep them in gaol but, as he was afraid to keep till the war is over, for they are them, he would sell them for \$20 what Artemus Ward would have termed "a cuse to sassiety an'

barils." Peace Per Socialism. Those German Socialists who are so keen on consulting with the Russians with a view to a Chinese charged before Mr. C. D. peace at the Police Court watching, for it has to be remem- this morning, with steeling a roll beded that they are Germans first of hemp cloth. Inspector Brown and Socialists next. Past ex- stated that the cloth was at the perience has surely taught the back of the shop and defendant

are going to pose as Socialists for

Great Britsin, needs all her en- A fine of \$15 was imposed. ergies for the field and has none

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Pig of Potedam.

DAY BY DAY.

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A shop assistant has reported the Central Market, he was stopped by a man who said he had each. The shop assistant paid him \$390, and when he examinpirits on honest people's corn beef ed them he found they were only bundles of worthless paper.

A Frank Thief.

"I stole the cloth," admitted becoming prison for a fortnight.

Dye Importation.

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at and he is quite capable of sending from the s.s. Hanoi. He had the An enormous amount of the tax payers' money is spent annual. off Socialist emissaries to Sweden dyes in his possession, but he had all Russian democrats. In other the ship; not a business man, words, it is more than thinkable and he did not know the laws. that he has a considerable num. His Worship inflicted & fine of ber of spice in his employ who \$10 and confiscated the dyes.

> the nonce. Europe wants no Unsatisfactory School Premises peror William understands the Department, charged a Chinese way to listen to any German keeping a school on premises not or sham-Socialist up to the standard. It was stated people at Home and the Colonies The peace which that defendant had been to the behind them. the Allies mean to have is not one Education Department, and saked of mere talk, but one founded on for permission to open a school, crushing victory over the Hun stating that he had nine pupils. parcel of smokes received which forces. And that peace is coming A visit was made, when it was were greatly appreciated by my as fast as it reasonably can. Idle found that there were fifteen chat, however, will do more to- students, who said they had been as yours stimulate as over here, wards retarding it than towards attending for about three weeks. especially coming from China. It hurrying it slong. Russis, like The premises were not satisfactory. shows we are not forgotten

Liver and Tripe. to space for argument. It is the A coolie was charged before Entente armies and rulers who Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police sub-section. C Battery 59 Bde. will decide the end of the war, Court this morning, with steal. R.F.A.—The men of C Battery argument ensued on this point, and anything that Socialists-ing a knife. Mr. Wateon, subscribe most heartily to the even of the most genuine brand Inspector of slaughter-houses, expression of thanks for percel of -can say or do in the matter said the knife was lying on the smokes received and add every will not affect the issue. Let the table. The door was seldom lock- good wish for the beelth and. His Lordship decided that the Russian Socialists save their ed, and it was easy for these welfare of the distant friends who case should go on. breath for getting on with the nippers to dodge in and pick up have so kindly remembered them. war, and let the German ditto, if anything. Fortunately, the they have any pretence to sincer- knife was cessily identified.

ity, throw down their rifles and It was found in a pork refuse to fight any longer for the butcher's shop a little way We desire to acknowledge with not have been able to identify it. to a stall-holder at the Western owner of the soap, referred the ever, is supressed and a variable to

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intensely grateful. Bn. Sherwood Foresters.—I beg ed in the injunction that the scap of the entire product of the Northto acknowledge with many thanks the plaintiffs were selling the receipt of 10,000 Woodbins Meesrs. Goesage's scap was not cigarettes sent by the British Goesage's soap at all, but was got the waves and allowed to decay. American Tobacco Co., on behalf up to look like it, even to the trade of the Hongkong Cigarette Fund, mark. The plaintiffs protested for distribution amongst the men that it was Gossage's scap, saying their best thanks to the generous agent-as a matter of isot he was

kindness. Cameron Highrs.-I beg to ack- Singapore saving they had so cigarettes sent us by the British- soap to Hongkong. Meesrs. above helps to rob them of their

Many thanks for parcel of smokes ceedings. The damages now States worth recalling at received. They are very accept- claimed were sustained by reason the present able, situated as we are in a place of that injunction. impossible to get them. Such peace, in the sense that the Em- Mr. Cavalier, of the Education gifts as yours make our loads a little lighter, and we look forward to the fight. Rest sesured the lade of the old country will see this through when they have the

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A coolie was charged before down the road, where defendant Mr. G. D. Melbourne, at the Police had sold it for 25 cents. If de- Court this morning, with stealing

A SOAP DEAL.

Action Against Mesars. Gossage.

An interesting case was heard by the Chief Justice (Sir William Rece Davice), in the Summary position in the Canadian Parlia-Court this morning, a claim for \$1,000 being brought against the ism seemed hopeless. But his well-known sosp firm of Messre. William Gossage and Co. Ltd., of Widnes, Lancashire. 20.06 plaintiffs were Tang Yuk-chuen, politician popular in this country, a merchant of 310; Queen's 10.00 Road West; and Lye Joonsang (by Tang Yuk-chuen, his Sir Robert was the first Leader of 5.00 attorney), master of the Kwong the Opposition in a British legis-Arthur, List Yau Hing, merchants of Sings. Government, and this, together pore, the particulars of their \$20,181.40 claim being \$1,000 for damages ber, yielded him before he besustained by them in confequence of the defendant firm having obtained an interim injunction against them in an Original action in 1916, and in accordance favoured position as diplomatic with the undertaking given on October 7, 1916, to the defeadant's 75.60 counsel to be responsible for damages as follows :- Storage 651.34 1.260 cases of "Beehive" soap for period of two months at five \$19,942.08 cents per case, \$126; depreciation in selling price of 1,260 cases 239 32 of mosp at 50 cents per case. \$630; special damage from load of sale on the cases of soap, \$244 Mr. R. C. Faithfull appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. E. G. Grist

you and all subscribers to the in October last and the usual try's custody. which have been distributed to By the injunction, the plaintiff; periodical dinners at which the men to-day. There is no were precluded from selling the nothing but seeweed is served. much such a gift is appreciated time later that the defendants published an article in the Grist, found that they had Major Price Wylie, Comdg. 2nd withdraw the action. It was allegof the Battalion. All ranks send they had purchased it from their donors to your Fund for their a partner—in Singapore. They had a letter in their possession Capt. R. McErlich, Comdg. 4th from Mesers. Goesage's branch at American Tobacco Co., Ltd. Gossages, in that letter, asked London, on your behalf. The the merchant not to ship any more cigarettes have been distributed soap to Hongkong as the firm amongst my men who are very had a sole agent there, and it Bridge-road, where General Sir appreciative of the kindness hardly seemed fair. He could H. Smith-Dorrien recently unveil-

> costs incurred to be referred to eacy of the Northern cause during the Registrar for arbitration. That | the great Civil War by the pastor. They could not bring a fresh inwrought in the stonework, and of an unfinished action. Until on the centenary of American the Registrar had settled the Independence. point, no other case could be brought.

A considerable amount being called in to state how matters stood.

Evidence was then given by cutte. Paris, Petrograd, New the plaintiff dealing with the York, Madrid, and Berlin transaction. He detailed how it hat London beats them all was that the scep came from with with me Singapore and how the claim was take continued. and one must

fendant had taken a hunk of liver a pig from the s.s. Web On. It evidence of the plaintiff, who brings with it many obenign or a piece of tripe, they would was stated that defendant sold it admitted that he was the sole The order of your wheels House thanks the sum of \$50 towards Defendant was sent to prison Market, where it was identified orginal case back to the Registrar triumph of Registrar triumph o to be placed in the stocks. Sent to prison for three weeks. Sent case out.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Sir Robert L. Borden's name. now a house-hold word, became familiar only six years .. ago says the Daily Chromicle. Until then he was identified by the painstaking, as the Leader of the Opment, whose fight against Liberal opportunity came with the anti-Reciprocity campaign. The Conservative victory made the The clever but unimpessioned lawyer and he has ever since remained a here of those who would build the empire upon preferential tariffs. with his wages as a private memcame Prime Minister about \$2,000

Consuls do not occupy the same agents in the eyes of international law. Their business is not with affairs between State and State. but with protecting the interests of individuals in a foreign country. Thus, though they enjoy several of the immunities of a public. Minister, they do so as a courtesy. not as a right. But all civilised custom secures them a safe-conduct, and their papers and in many cases the cousular buildings are held inviolable. In practice. though not by law, Consuls themselves are not subject to arrest. In opening his case, Mr. Faith. gave for serious crime, and this Lieut. Colonel A. H. Leggett, full said the damages were exception holds good also in the 5th Bn. B. Scots Fusiliers.—On claimed in consequence of the case of diplomats, though these behalf of the battalion under my defendants having obtained on would probably only be detained command, I write to express to injunction against the plaintiffs until taken into their own coun-

> America possesses a society of seaweed enthusiasts who hold One of its members recently "Technical World Magazine" in which he stated that on the sea come beaches of the United States Western wheat fields are cast up by "The ungathered harvest of the sea" will not, he thinks, long escape the notice of enterprising business men. Some day we shall see "Shredded Seaweeds." Desicated Dulse. "Malto-Kelp" "Cream of Sea Moss," and a score of other marine prepartions alluringly advertised. But what will the fishes think when the economic pressure of the world.

Christ Church, Westminster H. Barlow, Field Poet Office. - satisfied, so he dropped the pro- interesting link with the United. lofty tower, which forms a South Mr. Grist raised a preliminary London landmark, is named

objection here, saying the after President Lincoln, and the action could not be brought cost of its erection 27,000 was The undertaking defrayed by a number of promingiven by counsel to be responsible ent American citisens as Na for costs was given in the usual testimony of their gratitude for way, and it was customary for any the constant and powerful advohad never been completed, and Dr. Newman Hall. The tower. the case was still before the Court. which has the Stare and Stripes action to recover the same is sdorned with the British Lion that was the subject and American Eagle, was opened

An Anglo Indian lady-she has had a worldwide experience in travelling-declared in London the other day that in her opinion the English capital was the gayest oity in the world at the present time, though it was also the world's greatest workshop. I have lived," she said, in Cal made up. His Lordship, after hearing the the Strand or Piocedilly. Wat

The annual meeting of Hongkong Horticultural Society was held to-day at noon in the City Hall, the chief feature of the meeting being the satisfaction expressed at the last showrecord one in the history of the Society. The President, H.W. Looker, precided, and there were also present Mrs Stabb, Mrs. Newall, Mrs. J. J. Harrington Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. W. Tutcher, Mr. E. Ormiston, M. L. N. Leefe, Hon. Tressurer, and Mr. A. Nicol, Hon. Secretary.

having been read and confirmed, in the task. I would draw the as well as the general public. The Chairman said :- Ladies attention of members to the with light reading matter of a and gentlemen.-With your per- underlined passage in the topical nature. Variety would mission. I propose that the report report as to making sure appear to be the watchword of and accounts should be taken as the plants they exhibit come the Gazette-there is always read. The present position of the from their own garden. This something in it to appeal to Society is, I think, a matter for is a very necessary precaution, widely-differing individual tastes. great congratulation. Not only A considerable doubt was express. The current number is well up have we more members than ever ed at the last show as to a Peak to the standard of previous issues. before, not only did we have a exhibit which was awarded the Without going into detail, it may greater numbers of exhibitors at first prize, and certain evidence be mentioned that the result of that the TWENTYthe recent show than ever before, that it had been obtained by the the recent Limerick competition EIGHTH ORDINARY GENbut the number and quality of gardener from a Chinese garden is given, and that a new com- ERAL MEETING will be held Second and Last Dividend of 10% the exhibits reached a standard on the lower levels was tendered plete Limerick competition is at the Company's Offices, St. on the amount of their claims which no previous experience had led us to hope for.

I think we may take this as evidence of a greater interest being taken in horticulture, an interest which I think will tend to grow each year. The culture of gested in the report. vegetable and flowers holds out great rewards to those who puraue it, it becomes an increasing passion, and failure only stimution, and no trouble can be too great and no precaution too small if the best results are to be suject will be welcomed. obtained.

There must still be a number of persons in the Colony who take an interest in the subject but remain outside the Society, and I hope they will all be stimulated addition to our membership.

There are one of two features of our annual show which I think it desirable to allude to. It one of the rules of the Society hibit numbers on arrival at the part of the day before the show should do so. becomes a dumping ground for a . I cannot close my remarks My gardener says that he saw the mass of unattended pots, with without a tribute of appreciation gardener of a man on the Peak nothing to identify the class they to the work of our Secretary, Mr. | buying plants down at the Wanare intended for, the gardeners Nicol. Every exhibitor must chai gardens and then exhibit concerned disappear, and then have been impressed with the them as grown on the Peak, and examined on Saturday, April 21st, staging in the requisite time ours, the organisation and the they won a prize. I do not wish at 10 a.m. becomes a superhuman task. Ditience which he devoted to his to give names, but I think that Fortunately we found this year task, but only the Committee know something should be done a super-stager in Mr. Bowley, the full extent to which the prevent this kind of thing who devoted the whole of the day Society is indebted to him. I am going on. It would be better to the task, but there is no reason sure you will all share the regret to stop giving money prizes to why it should have taken more of the Committee at his inability gardeners and give more donated than a few hours. If every ex- to continue his office for another prizes." The Chairman added hibitor took sufficient interest in year. Fortunately, with your that this was a very difficult 1917, will be subject to rent. his exhibits to see that they were approval, we have found a good subject to tackle, unless they all ticketed before they left his man to replace him in Mr. could rely on exhibitors stepping will be effected. house, the work of the stagers Bowley, and Mr. Nicol has pro- in themselves and assisting. Exwould be immensely simplified, mised to render all the assistance hibitors should become sequaintand I must warn exhibitors that he can. if the rule is not strictly adhered I shall be glad to deal as far show, and then they could trace to in future, it will become neces- as I can with any features of the anything being changed. They sary to refuse admittance to the Society or the show which any would have to do something in Hongkong, 17th April, 1916. show area of any exhibits which member may desire to raise, but the interests of the show before are not duly ticketed on arrival. I will first propose that the re- the next show came round. It

their gardeners that any final be approved and passed. titivation of their exhibits should The adoption of the report and There being no other business, take place either before despatch accounts was seconded by Mr. the meeting terminated. to the show or after staging, and Tatcher and agreed to. not after arrival while they are

of peculation of flowers and cuttings and sale of vegetable Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. B. L. Bowexhibite. Steps will be taken to ley; Committee Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. put a stop to this as far as possible Newall, Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. W. J. DOLL YOUT.

engage the attention of the Con- Mr. A. Nicol and Mr. T. E. mittlee are the abolishing of the Pearce. restrictions on winners of groups Referring to the remarks he of post plants and collections of had previously made regarding vegetables, and the alteration the substitution of plants for exof the challenge cup rules by hibition by gardeners, the Chairproviding that a cup shall not be men read an extract from a letter continually won by the same ever- which the Secretary had received. lasting exhibit, also the prepara in which the writer said:—"I Son's Office. Made, and kindly tish correspondence. Apply to tion of an official list of the should like to enter a protest presented by, Lieut, Pooley, Box 1274 c/o "Hongkong Teleplants previously oxhibited, against the terrible amount of R.N.R.

One of the functions of this meeting is to elect a Committee for the ensuing year. I would like to point out to members that it is necessary for all members of the Committee to be able to render assistance at the show. This due to all who are interesting involves a sacrifice of time and themselves in the Police Reserve trouble, but unless all members of Scatte, on the appearance of the the Committee are able to hear a April number of this bright and hand the work involved is too breezy little publication. This much for one or two members to is its fifth monthly issue, and the cope with. I shall later submit a venture can now be said to have few names for your consideration completely justified those who, in and I hope all members who are launching it, felt that there was elected on the Committee will be a place in the Colony for a prepared to give a helping hand periodical of this order. What at the show to the utmost of their we are pleased to notice is that

the names of any members to make the magazine as bright possessing a knowledge of and humorous as possible—to The minutes of the last meeting flowers and vegetables to assist provide members of the Ocros. the Committee feel that it to try their skill being Hongshould not be necessary to do kong's celebration of

A suggestion has been made ing of the "Hongkong Municipal that next year's show should be Council" and "Aunt Dorothy's" held in the City Hall. The pro- very happy effort at story-writing from the 21st April, to the 5th posal has many advantages to are certain to raise many a hearty lates its votaries to make greater recommend it, particularly from laugh. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin is efforts for success. Its secret lies a weather point of view. The the subject of the third of the in diligent and painstaking atten- question will have the atten- series of sketches on Chinese tion of the new Committee, benefactors to the Corps, and and the views of members on the deserved tributes are paid him

work done by the Society, and other features, and the editorial the interest it has evoked in the notes and the big Corps matter culture of flowers and vegetables, section go to round off what is is worthy of Government support. really a remarkable 20-cents Anything which tends to add to worth of reading. the attractiveness of life in to join our ranks and that this this Colony rapidly becomes a year will see a further large matter of public interest. Good vegetables grown under healthy conditions, and bright arrays of pretty flowers, add greatly to the assets of the Colony, both as place of residence and of resort that all exhibits should bear ex- The Chinese market gardener is not slow to undertake the culture show. This rule appears to be of what he finds is to the public looked upon by many exhibitors taste, and we have good as an amiable sort of joke, and resson for supposing that this very few observe it. This adds work of the Society has borne enormously to the burden on the fruit in this direction. I think cheating which goes on amongst shoulders of the Staging Commit- the time has come when we may gardeners, unknown to their tee, and it becomes increasingly justifiably apply for Government employers, who do not keep a difficult to cope with it. The support, and I am sure you will sufficiently sharp look-out. I know show area throughout the greater all endorse the proposal that we for a fact that many plants were

Exhibitors should also instruct port and accounts as presented would be a matter for the Com-

The election of officers for the still standing in the show ground. ensuing year resulted as follows: Complaints have been received |-President, Mr. H. W. Looker; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. N. Leeie; Tutcher, Mr. A. Nicholson, Mr. J. Other matters which will Scott Harston, Mr. E. Ormiston,

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A Splendid April Number.

Congratulations are once again each successive number has its We have, each year, a difficul- distinctive character. The aim ty in finding adequate judges, and of the editor, and the others we shall be very glad to learn associated with him is evidently

while in prose the imaginary meet and Auditors. for his practical interest in the I cannot help feeling that the Force. There are numerous

> Imported "Gash." Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court, this morning, a Chinese travelling tradeeman was charged with importing 200 catties (shout 32,000) cash. Defend- having arrived from the above ant said that he had told his feki to Ports, Consignees of Cargo get a permit, but as the office was not open he had not been able to their goods are being landed at do so. A fine of \$5 was imposed, their risk into the Hazardous

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U. S. Shipbuilding.

A Washington telegram says

ing or under contract to be built

in private American shipyards on

January 1, 1917, numbered 403,

of 1,495,601 gross tons, the largest

tonnage in the history of Ameri-

can shipbuilding. During Decem-

ber. 1915. American yards

finished nine steel merchant

vessels of 24.363 gross tons, and

made new contracts for twenty-

nine vessels of 105,120 gross tons.

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the current calendar year 357

vessels of 1,250,722 gross tons.

and vessels already contracted

until some time in the calendar

Germany's Newest Liners.

Amsterdam. Feb. 20.—The

Frankfurter Zeitung." referring

te the 60th anniversary of the

foundation of the North German

Lloyd Company to-morrow. says:

the company heavy losses, and

noboly can foreses what will

happen to the company's ships

which have been taken by the

enemy as prize vessels and put

int) service. But the North Ger-

man Lloyd Company has not

been inactive, and since the war

and handed over to the company,

while eight others, of an aggregate

tonnage of 136.0 m, including the

liners Columbus and Hindenburg,

each of 35,000 tons, are in course.

State Control of Shipping.

The "Times" learns that

Controller of Shipping, and his

Committee for dealing system-

at cally with the employment of

liners in various trades. As a

being applied to vessels in the

Australian and New Zealand

trader, than which, it is only fair

to state, none, probably, even

under the existing sytem, are

better organised or more econ-

omically employed. The scheme

will carry on their business much

as hitherto, with the important

selves form a committee of man-

agement on which the Shipping

Controller will be represented,

and that all profits above those

allowed by the Blue-book terms

shall go to the State. All com-

petition, even of the limited

character which has cexisted

to be the intention of the Bhip-

ping Controller to deal with other

lines in a similar way, and to put

such schemes into operation as

soon as possible. The action of

the Shipping Controller meets

with the cordial approval of ship-

owners, and the public will be

certain to welcome it warmly as

another indication that the

tonnage problem is now being

vigor usly tackled. It will rezard

exceptions, that they will them-

provides that all versels in these

beginning, the new method is

measures are now contemplated

by Sir Joseph Maclay, the

of construction.

"Naturally the war has brought

that steel merchant vessels build-

this scheme as one of the most effective measures which his persent Government has adopted to win the war. Under the new system, when applied to all vessels, the public will have the satisfaction of knowing that all tonn ge will be most efficiently e ployed in the interests of the nation. The scheme shows that the Shipping Controller is now dealing with the tonnage problem? es a whole, whereas until lately piecemeal methods had been adopted. It will be remembered that as 1 ng ago as 915 a requisitioning was arranged, between the Hove nment and shipowners, of all the refrixerated space in all the insulated steamers. This scheme has been found to work without a hitch and to ensure as a consequence, that the utmost use was made of the refrie gerated space. The success of

and the Bhipping Controller is the be heartily congratul ted on the boldness with which the question has been tackled.

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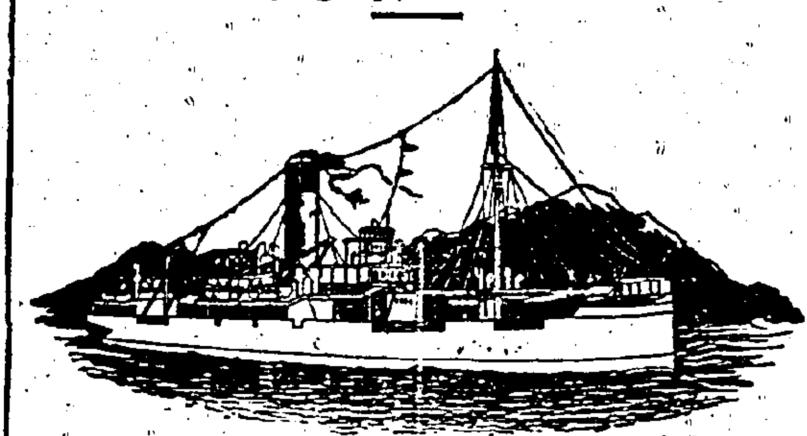
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packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th April 1917, at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer

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fected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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CORRESPONDENCE:

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongrong Telegraph."]

CHINESE WOMEN AND THE UNIVERSITY.

[To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Telegraph.]" signed by "A Hongkong Girl", read English? Why, then, put Cleaning gear must be drawn I would like to indicate her very such questions as these-Does from Armoury by all ranks not inserious errors in supporting "Ex | "Experientia Docet" want Eng. possession of same on Friday, perientia Docet's" view. She incering students to be married April 20, between 515 and states that "she is far from looking to engineering lady students, 6.30 p.m. for any spots in the sun, but it is medical students to medical Members of No. 1 Company will uppardonable that 'Cantonese' lady students etc. etc.? He also draw their rifles from the should have committed such a asserts that Chinese ladies armoury on the above date and great error in saying that never trouble about degrees; between he same hours. Obinese women need to be fully as he attempts to point out educated in their own language that "Experientia Docet" before proceeding with foreign stated that not one Chinese woman higher education. In reply, may has ever offered herself as a sek "A Hongkong Girl" to candidate for a degree unless "Cantonese" in your issue of the how absurd it is to say Chinese 13th inst? It speaks very plainly ladies never trouble about degrees. in respect of the customs and For if one understands his Engprejudices both in Hongkong lish, one would feel inclined to and in China, and I think ask: Is he not awake yet, and is "Cantonere's" view is quita a true | he not able to see that so many one. I am personally acquainted voung Chinese ladies who with a Hongkong Chinese lady at have left their home-land are Canton This lady has also working ever so much harder done five years' solid work in then the boys here to attain England, as well as in degrees? "Cantonese" will be well continental countries and other advised to look with meticulous provinces of China. She ex- care over the phrases-"for a mitted to the Hongkong Unipressed to me the view that degree" and "for the degree." versity?" for the love of heaven, Chinese lady students should be The former would mean any leave it to be largely and broadly educated in their own language degree-English, French Amer. discussed by those who can see before proceeding to foreign ican or any European degree, but it with the higher sense of broadeducation. I asked why. She re- the latter means directly either mindedness. plied that when she was in Europe "Sau Choy" (first degree be was still writing letters in Chinese) or "Kwi Yen" (2ad Chinese to her family, as some of | degree Chinese), both of which them did not know English. If were of the old system of examina-Chinese do not know their own tion abolished long before the language, it seems to me rather advent of the Republic-though shameful, as a good many Euro- there have been those of returned pesn miesionaries and teachers students "Palace" examinations who are now in Europe are very at one time conferring lst, 2nd and good Chinese scholars. This 3rd degrees etc. lady also mentioned that where Fifthly, "Cantonese" asks it was necessary to write letters to what does it prove for "Experithe Chinese Ambassadors in entia Docet" to offer to obtain invarious countries in Europe while troductions for "Cantonese" to

Ohinese. still quite agree with the view

outlined by "Cantonese."

ARBITRA. Hongkong, April 17, 1917.

on the question: "Should Chi- come scross any European who, nese ladies be admitted to the before knowing his own language. Hongkong University?"

ed to protest against the aband interest and care for: I met one after the goods have left the remarks made by "Canton-yesterdayese" on the above subject. I have read, like my University friends, and watched with interest, the progress of arguments on the question; and to my mind "Cantonese" is very grossly to

blame. Firstly, for want of a better land of words, he commits himself to "plagiarism"—using here and there terms and expressions which are entirely those of "Ex-

perientia Docet." Secondly, to what extent it is cossible to apply his remarks on to say, but I cannot help expressing my astonishment and regret that there can be such a one as "Cantonese" to represent sampan girle, servant-maids, etc., etc., as those who would be possible candidates for a University matriculation. We in the University would think that such a suggestion tands to cast a grave reflection upon loyalty, not to speak of the respect due to the Hongkong University. In plain language, it ia an insult.

"Cantonese" that "Experientia

Languages in Cauton, and who state:undoubtedly could hold his own in matters regarding educational that he can give "Cantonese" No. 2 Platcon. points that "Cantonese" cannot

cover in his answer. Sir,-Referring to the letter Fourthly, cannot "Cantonese" to the letter from disguised! Everyone can see

travelling, the classical Chinese meet Europeans who have had is always most needed, as official but three years' schooling in their documents must be in good own tongue in their country, and are now pursuing, higher of many others, of such Europeans alongside. that "Cantonese" himself says he wishes to qualify bimself in

The gentleman writing as higher foreign education." "Experientia Docet" being away Finally, I think "Cantonese" in Canton for his Easter holi- should meet some of the fair sex days, I cannot but feel constrain- whom he affects to take such kind

> Who loves her Socred 'Varsity she'll defend. Like Gods from desecration

> of the vile; Fierce like a wounded tigress she would rend Such eampan and servant:

girls to defile! And who would, with angry though graceful, expression, say in a manner sans reproch: -"I can say for my sex, woman is to be no weak serf, but a guardian at home, and companion in the most troublous times. China can the subject, one is most unwilling | ill-afford to have weak men who cannot raise the status of their women-folk to equal in mora courage at such a time as this present juncture, like mothers, sisters, and wives of the

> whole of Europe." Just another word. 1 think Cantonese" has not altogether strayed so irretrievably from the facts of the question as he fears, but he is rapidly and ridiculously drifting towards it. If he is unable LOWEST CHARGES. CONSISTENT to discuse this essential question: WITH BEST WORKMANSHIP. ES-"Should Chinese ladies be ad-II-

Thirdly, let me impress upon POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Docet " was once a member of Orders issued to-day by Mr. the staff of the College of Foreign F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Reserve).

Parades. Central, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18.-Reinctitutions there. We all see oraits of No. 3 Company and of

Friday, April 20.—Recruits of No. 2 Company.

"Police School." Wednesday, April 18, at 6 p.m. -Platoon Commanders and all Sergeants of No. 2 Comany.

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Yours etc., AN Ex-H. K. VARSITY-MAN. Hongkong, April 16, 1917. This correspondence is now closed. - Ed. H.K.T.

CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. s.s. "PERSIA MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS

and MANILA, P. Is., The above named steamer having arrived, consignees of Under these circumstances I foreign education. Does not this cargo are hereby notified to prove that "Experientia Docet" send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take can show two, at least, as examples innucliate delivery of cargo from

Cargo remaining undelivered has never met? He had better on the 113th April, at 5 P.M., will refer to what he said in your be landed at consignees risk and Sir,-Will you permit a few issue of the 7th inst.-which expense, and delivery must then words re "Cantonese's" remarks reads thus:-"I have never yet be taken from the Company's Godown.

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Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be

10 A.M. No Claims will be recognised if filed after the 2nd May, 1917. T. DAIGO,

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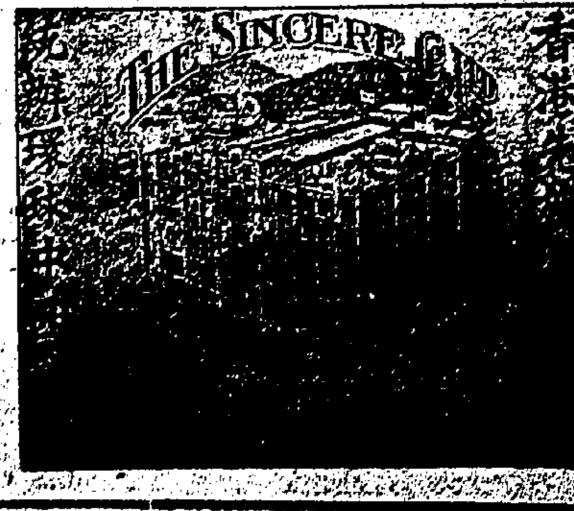
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TELEGRAMS.

[itenter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

(Continued from Page L)

GENERAL SMUTS ON THE WAR'S AIMS.

London, April 12. According to Beuter's correspondent at Edinburgh, following Sir Bobert Burden, General Smuts referred to the solidarity of the namely for freedom and liberty. The wise Britain counsels in the treatment of the South African political situation since the Boer. War were now seen in the fact that the former's enemies were fighting in a common cause with the United Kingdom. That result had been brought about by a reversion to the old idea of liberty which had been the guiding principle in British history. He proceeded to point out that the issue was whether or not the nations were going to be terrorised by German militarism. He eulogised President Wilson's message to Congress, saying the United States' action would have an enormous moral effect, nowhere greater than in Germany. Delayed in transmission.

ITALIAN AND RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS.

London, April 16. According to Renter's correspondent at Rome, a Socialist delegation is going to Bome to help the Russian Socialists to defeat the German peace intrigues.

SOUTH AMERICA AND THE WAR.

Chile to Remain Neutral.

London, April 16. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the Unilean Minister at Vienna has announced that Chile will remain neutral.

War Favoured in Brazil.

London, April 16. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro, M. "Barbos, who is a popular candidate for the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, enthusiastic crowd of fifty thousand people, from the offices of the inevitable in order to solve the problem of the Germanisation of Southern Brazil.

NEW GERMAN SOCIALIST PARTY.

London, April 16.

the Government.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PUSH IN THE WEST.

How the Capture of Vimy Ridge was Planned.

London, April 15. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters emphasises the important bearing the capture of Vimy Ridge is likely to

have on subsequent operations in the west. He states on unampeachable authority that the victory is directly associated with a pretty little model. This, on a wonderful scale, is a reproduction in plasticine of the neighbournood or the riege, whereon a never artist, furnished with a mass of acrist photographs and local inhabitants' miormation worked for months prior to the attack, and from which stait officers most farefully instructed Canadian and British omcers and hon-commissioned officers selected, for the assault. The correspondent described the amazing topographical interity of the model which was carried out in colours to the timest octan, such as the varying soil formation of the trench systems, the situation of mine craters, wire entanglements and belts.

More British Progress.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says: -- As the result of fighting to the north west of St. Quentin we gained ground eastward and northward of Gricourt. We also progressed in the neighbourhood of Haitimcourt Wood and castward of Lievin, approaching the outskirts of Lens. Later particulars show that the German losses in the attack on the Bapaume-Cambrui Road were heavier than at first reported. The attack was pressed with great determination under our heavy are. We took three numbered prisoners and fifteen hundred were found dead. Our aeroplanes carried out successful bombing raids. In severe aircraft fighting we destroyed four German aeropianes and drove down eleven others. Ten of ours are missing.

Violent Artillery Actions.

London, April 16. A French communique states: There have been violent artillery actions at St. Quentin, north of the Aisne and in Champagne. Our batteries caught and dispersed enemy elements north of Wancourt.

Belgians Pentrate Enemy Lines.

London, April 16. A wireless Belgian official, message says: During the night, after a violent artillery preparation, we penetrated at Dixmude into the second enemy line. The artillery duel is

most lively on the whole Belgian front to-day. Lost Souls,"

London, April 16.

The military correspondent of the "Times" says an entirely well planned and well fought battle has resulted in one of the most satisfactory victories of the war. The Germans are as thick as peas in France; there being sixty divisions on the British front alone but the gun and howitzer have beaten the trench. So long as our arullery superiority is maintained the entrenched Germans must be regarded as lest souls. The correspondent pays a tribute to the splendid work of all arms and agrees with the Germans' protestations that the Hindenburg line is intact—but it is largely in General Haig's cages.

The Situation at Lens.

London, April 16. The report of the actual occupation of Lens is explainable by the fact that Lens itself is merely the centre of a circle of mining towns and villages forming a vast agglomeration of houses. The boundaries are no more clearly marked than those of London boroughs. Anyhow the correspondents are able to look down the main street of Long where the German rear guards are playing "merry little hell" destroying everything. Twenty thousand grenades were dumped is one mine shaft.

STOP PRESS TELEGRAMS.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

FURTHER MESOPOTAMIAN SUCCESS.

London, April 16. According to a Mesopotamia official message. General Maude continued to drive back the Turks on the 13th and took eighty Union of South Africa. He declared that he was fighting to-day for prisoners. It is reported that, on the 15th, the Turks were again the same cause for which he fought against British fifteen years ago, on the Jebel Hamrin hills whence they were started on the 9th. The Turkish Thirteenth Army Corps suffered severe losses, 315 dead being counted on the battlefield on the lith.

CORN PRICES AT MOME.

London, April 16. According to the Press Bureau, Lord Devonport takes over, on the 30th, all barley, except home-grown, which is not kiln-dried. He fixes the maximum prices of home-grown wheat at 78/- per quarter (of 480 lbs); barley, except kiln-dried, at 65/- per quarter and stand, so that the gross with by the War Charities Store according to Chinese custom, is (500 lbs), and oats 55/- per quarter (312 lbs).

THE FRENCH OFFENSIVE

British Army Delighted at the News.

London, April 16. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters states that the news of the great French offensive, which started this morning, ran throughour Army like wild-fire and evaked the greatest enthusiasm.

He mentions that the 6-inch naval gan, mentioned in an earlier communique, is now being employed most effectively against" the R.E., who, it will be remembered, Boohes. Other booty included a number of howitzers and field gans, 8-inch shells, large quantities of bombs and high explosive the end of the competition, draw materials, together with truckloads of unused steel rails.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN ARRESTED.

London, April 16.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that General Kuropat- match, names of teams etc. will at present held by M. Mueller, made a stirring speech to an kin, Governor General of Turkestan, and four other Generals have be given later. been arrested at Tashkent by order of the local branch of the Journal de Commercio. He declared that war with Germany was Council of Workmen and Soldiers, who were delegated to charge them with provocatorily distributing arms to Russians for defence, in the event of an attack by the natives. General Kuropatkin telegraphed to the Premier, asking for the command of the Grenadier Corps at the front.

"A General Congress of the Council of Workmen and According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a new Soldiers Delegates from all parts of Russia has passed a party, called the Independent Social Democratic Party of Germany, resolution appealing to the democracy to support the Prohas been founded under the joint presidency of Herr Hasse and visional Government so long as it continues to consolidate and Herr Ledebour, to oppose Herr Scheidemenn's Socialist Party and develop the gains of the revolution and does not base its foreign policy on aspirations of territorial expansion.

THE RUSSIAN COMMAND.

Petrograd, April 18 General Alexeiff has been definitely appointed Commander-in-Chief.

SOUTH AMERICA AND THE WAR.

Uruguay's Moral Support,

Monte Video, April 16. The Government of Uruguay has conveyed its sympathy and moral support to the United States on its declaration of war.

Anti-German Demonstrations.

Buenos Aires, April 16. The anti-German demostrations continue. The crowd attacked the German legation, consulate, and the offices of the journals:

The Government is concentrating German vecsels in Argentine waters in Buenos Aires harbour.

DANISH VESSELS SUNK.

Christiania, April 18. Survivors have been found of two torpedood Danish vessels, which were officially reported sunk, isr outside the German danger zone.

THE KAISER DISTRUSTED.

Amsterdam, April 16. Herr Harden writing to "Zukunft" expresses distrust of the Kaiser's promised constitutional reforms and declares that it is unnecessary anyhow to postpone proposals until after the war.

PEACE MEETING BROKEN UP.

London, April 16. A peace meeting in the East end was wrecked. Flags were torn-up by the indignant crowds and two pacifists were huiled over the railings. The proceedings concluded with a meeting in aid of discharged soldiers, a large sum being realised.

KRUPPS WORKERS DISSATISFIED.

Copenhagen, April 16.

The workmen and officials of Krupp's works at Kiel have demanded an immediate increase in the food allowance and in wages of 33 per cent., apart from a war bonus. The Directors addressed the men declaring that they were only drawin the same allowances as the meanest labourers. The men were incredulous and demanded to inspect their larders, which was refused

PRESIDENT WILSON'S APPEAL

Washington, April 16. In a personal appeal to his fellow citizens President Wilson calls upon every American citizen, man woman and child, to join in the preservation of the nation's ideals for, the triumph of democracy in the world. The supreme test of the nation had come and all must act together.

President Wilson has created a Committee of Public Information composed of Mr. Lensing, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Daniels, with Mr. Creel, the magazine writer, as chairman, for the purpose of arranging the supply of news to the public consistent with military considerations.

GERMANY HUMILIATING SPAIN

Madrid, April 16. The journal "Liberal" in several strong articles says: - "Spain finds herself at the gravest moment of her history. If nen-. trality is broken it will be against Germany which is humiliting us and treating the flag like a rag. This Spain cannot tolerate without morally committing suicide."

FOOTBALL.

Big Charity Match Arranged.

A meeting of the Management Mrs. Maitland, Hon. Treasurer Committee of the Football League of the War Hospitals Supply was held at Victoria Barracks last Depot and the Hongkong Associaevening, when it was decided tion of Women War Workers, that an exhibition match, R. E. forwards us the following state-(winners of the championship, ment of account of receipts Division I) v "The Rest," be play- and expenses from December 13, in consequence. ed on Saturday, April 28, and 1915, when the former Associathe St. Dunstan's Home for Blind terminated. As from April 1, Gardiner. Soldiers and Sailors.

given the free use of its ground Charities Committee) will be dealt D'Almaia, who said complainant, proceeds will be handed over to Sub-Committee by whom lists of the lawful wife of defendant, the War Charities Committee for donations received will be The couple were married some this most deserving object.

A very strong team was selected to represent "The Rest" from the remaining clubs in the Senior Division—Club, Navy and R.G.A. Donations collected ... -and a good game is assured.

At the conclusion of the match, the "championship trophy and medals will be presented to the tied with the Club on points at 0-0 in what was intended to be the deciding match and ultimately won, 1-0, in the last five minutes For Materials of the re-play.

Further particulars of

LAWN TENNIS.

Last Night's Tournament Play.

to the heavy rain of the last few of all disbursements. days, play was re-commenced in the Hongkong Cricket Club's tennis tournament last night, the most intèresting encounter being that between the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt and Wong Keung in the Championship singles. Play opened to find both men evenly matched, and quite a good struggle resulted. It was only by a narrow margin that Mr. Cooper Hunt got, the better of his opponent in each game, and the result of the first set, 6/2 in favour of Mr. Cooper Hunt, was hardly a fair reflex of the play, hisopponent putting is some very fine work. Ray and Falconer Playing really good tennis, and Linetead and Davis rarely making a mistake, Mr. "Triumph" ... Cooper Hunt won the next est by Sir William Bees Davies 6/2, though his opponent took the Anonymous (D. L.) next set by 6/4. Mr. Cooper Hunt Fr. Morgan winning the fourth set by 6/3, From Eric. Vida and secured the match 6/2, 6/2, 4/6, 6/3. Doris"

The other results were:-Handicap Singles "B":-L. Percy Smith, Seth and-Winkler (rece. 3/3), beat R. M. Fleming" Henderson (owes 15), 6 3, 6-1; J. Madame & Mile. Flint A. Ridgway (recs. 3/6), best J. Astor House de B. Lancaster (recs. 15/3), 6-2, Mr. Mandin ... 5-6, 6-4.

From the Pulpit.

The report of the Rev. J. K. Maconschie's sermon is unavoidably held over until to-morrow.

Food Strikes at Essen

Amsterdam, February 24.— The Datch trade newspaper, the problem has a close connection business of public interest. with the people's feeding. The Inspectors' Leave. but, happily for this industry, therewith. there has not been a big strike. The same conditions have been munition messures have prevented a general strike here, but discontent day, with consequent strikes,

WOMEN WAR WORKERS.

the accounts of working parties The Hongkong F. C has again (as far as they concern the War were outlined by published each month.

Receipts. Subscriptions collect-

Received from Hon. Treasurer of War Charities April, 1916. to March.

Payments.

... \$ 45,195.27 Less collected for sale of Materials \$44,383.22

For freight charges, sundry petties, cost of wardrobes, cupboards and sewing machines, &c..

I have audited the foregoing account and have found it to be a Although the courts were correct statement of receipts and decidedly on the soft side, owing payments. I have seen vouchers

C. PERNARD BROWN, A.C.A.

A. MAITLAND, Hon. Tressurer. War Hospital Supply Depot and Hongkong Association of

Women Workers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1917.

FRENCH RELIEF FUND.

For Homeless Populations in Northern France.

Fifth Liet: P. A. Lapicque... Sannet Freres ... Deltheil Kwong Mai Seng

Previous lists \$8,680.70

SANITARY BOARD.

Wo Fat Shing ...

Although there was a long Iron and Steel Chroniels, publishes seemds at the meeting of the the following from its Essen Sinitary Board this afternoon, correspondent: - The Isbour there was not a great deal of

rationed provisions are insuff. A minute was presented by the icient for those who must exist President relative to leave of exclusively upon them . . . the absence of Sanitary Inspectors. consequence is that the product- The question involved is whether ive capacity of the workers, on some of the Inspectors can be whom so much depends, is dim- spared to go to the Front, but the injehed. This state of affairs has matter appears to be contingent reached such a point that the on whether some of the older 130ple are unable to continue, members of the staff, whose time more food and wages. There were other matters engaging the attenstrikes in the mines not long ago, tion of the Board in connection

> The Death Rate. The death rate in the Colony factories. Timely against 19.9 last year.

No Infected Rats. found to be infected.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE.

Financial Statement To Date. ... Husband Charged With Injuring .. his Wife.

> A Chinese was charged before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court this afternoon, with occassioning bodily harm to his wife, who had to be taken to hospital

Mr. D'Almada appeared for that the proceeds resulting there- tion was started, till March 31, complainant, and defendant was from be devoted to the fund for 1917, when the latter Association represented by Mr. J. H.

> The facts of the 20 years ago, and about 15 years ago defendant left the Colony for Trinidad. He returned to 738.00 the Colony recently, and the wife, who was then in the country, hearing that he had come back, rightly approached for maintainance. He refused to give it to her, she went to see the S.C.A., but apparently this 45,299.52 did not result in anything. Later she heard that her husband was living at I43, Hollywood Road, and she went to see him to sak him if he was going to do anything. He told her to go away. telling her she had no business there. He went into the kitchen, came out with a chopper, and assaulted her with this weapon. He struck her on the right temple, making a deep gash, and when she tried to defend herself he struck her again, inflicting a wound on the left temple, and one on her wrist. She called for assistance and her cries were heard by a Chinese constable, who was in time to see the second blow being struck. When oberged at the Police Station, defendant said:-"I did not assault her. She held a knife up to her head."

Complainant said she was told that her husband would kill her when he saw her face. When she went to see him he said :- "I will give you a rope and a knife to

finish yourself with. " When the chopper, with which it is alleged the assault was committed, was produced, defendant exclaimed: "Take that away;

am airsid of the eight of it.' Dr. Woodman stated that when he examined the woman at the Hospital, she was suffering from three wounds. The wounds were not serious. They could have been inflicted by the chapper and, it was extremely unlikely that they could have done by the woman herself. He did not think very much force had been used. The case is proceeding.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.

Proposed Disposition of Profits.

Subject to audit, the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. propose: Total \$10,280,70 To pay a Dividend of \$2.25 per share \$135,000.00 To pay a Bonus of 75

cents per share ... 45,090.00 100,000,00 To place to reserve 175,000.00 To write off Plant... To write off New 40,000,00 Property:

To write off Farni-392.10 ture To pay a Bonus to Staff 11,357.15 To oarry forward to

\$620,499,36

Congestion of Telegrams.

Sendersof telegramsexchanged with the United Kingdom, Hole and strikes have therefore occurre expires soon, will be proceeding land, Norway, Swaden, &c., vis ed with the object of obtaining Home or not. There are several Eastern, are requested to use the "Deferred" service as much as possible for such telegrams as are of a non-argent nature, notwithstanding the present delay on "deferred" messages due to observed lately in the iron in- for the week ending April I was posting in Europe, and to thus dustry, especially in the large 19.4 per thousand per annum as help to prevent an increase in the full-rate traffic, which already overtaxes the through cable ser-Daring the week ended March vice. If not thus kept at a miniremains, and secret meetings of 31, 2,182 rats were caught in the mum, a part also of the full-rate. workers in various departments Colony and during the following telegrams will have to be deals and factories are the order of the week 2,022. None of these was with by post, with resulting irregularity of delays.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Business in Honan, Hankow, 1st April.—Ours is a province rich with all kinds of mineral resources. It will be remembered that last year Mr. Wang Pokung discovered a copper mine at Lusbihsbonchuan. Although, native methods have modern way. The rupture with in either case it will be a tacit was sent as a sacrifice to Mons to Germany has raised considerably admission that Germany cannot check the victorious rush of the the prices of foreign articles in break the British lines and reach German host. since the European trouble, \$4.00 events, we have demonstrated our one was mad enough to think \$3.70 for "Yin tin" brand; but of Kut-el-Amara by us is not at sent to hold the enemy whilst now it is \$4 20 for the former this stage a military matter of as France recovered from the paraand \$3 90 for the latter, and it is much importance as it would have lysing shock of invasion, and they still going up everyday. If war been if we had advanced upon did what they were sent to do, and should be declared against Ger. the place in time to save did it nobly, paying the price by these bullets are frightful. In H. K. Wharves n. many the price will become much General Townshend and his staff. without a murmur. And no one higher. Other kinds of foreign But as a matter of political gravi- knows this better than our own protest against the further Shai Docks articles have also become much ty, the seizure of Kut is a triumph, people, and no one is more deterdearer than before. The cotton the effects of which will even now mined that all the sacrifices made industry of the province has to felt all over the Far East. It on the alter of nationhood shall range finding cartridges." That Centrals also suffered. For the Dast has long been a saying in Eastern isw years the Government has lands that "if you drive out a encouraged the cultivation of British force, or destroyit, another cotton plants, and as there is a lis certain to come and avenge it.' greater demand in the market. And this capture will instil into the industry has flourished. Yes- Eastern minds the fundamental terday the Commercial Delegate of this province at Hankow sent a become a proverb; it will quieten report to the Shenchang and the the malcontents and make the Chamber of Commerce stating loyal still more determined to be that "Ootion is one of the largest true to their salt. exports of this city; but owing to Kut-el-Amara is the halfway and keeping wife and family on days together the enemy kept up the European War, foreign mer- house to Bagdad, from our end. twelve, fourteen, or fifteen shill- uninterrupted rifls and machine- Borneos

Peking Daily News.

idends, while others are ready to be, at Bagdad—and hammer at it wait for future results if they can until it falls. Then the plans of gain an advantage by doing so. Marshal won der Goltz will be —Truth.

good solid meal a la or Table d'Hote with Wines & Liquors of the **ALEXANDRA CAFE**

THE GOOD DAYS COMING.

Roughest Paths Lead to Greatest Heights, "

Mr. A. G. Hales, writes in John Bull (March 16) as follows:

encouraged by his success, he has as a possible happening on this sorrow and suffering will be province. The price of the sea at Calais, the most coveted That little army was not sent to kerosine oil, for instance, was spot of all; to that extent, at all beat the Kaiser's great array-no for the "Mei-fu" brand, and military superiority. The capture they would or could; they were truth of the saying which had

chants have reduced their de- Bagdad is the halfway house to ings per week; for those farm run fire entirely with explosive China Light & P. b & sa. \$4.75 and thus many native the Persian Gulf and our Indian labourers have been doing their bullets. deals . have suffered frontiers, from the German point share of the fighting which One section of the report deals Unexpectedly of view. Both we and they are has driven the German and with the employment of corrosive H. K. Electrics the declaration of our determined to have Bagdad-and Turkish armies backwards these scids for increasing the suffering H. K. Ice Co., rupture with Germany, the ex- it is going to be ours. Kut's latter days, just as many of them of men put hors de combat, and Ropes portstion of cotton has practically chief value to us will be its utility did their share in the dark days says: "The enemy ... pours Steel Foundries n. ceased. There is now a large as a military base—it does not between Mons and Compeigne. | burning and corrosive fluids | Trams, Low Level sa. quantity of cotton in our godowns dominate the surrounding Their representatives, left be over the Russian soldiers. unsold, while carloade of cotton country; it has no natural hind in Britain, are awearing very The effects of the use of acids are have arrived daily from various advantages either for attack or solemnly that there shall be no frightful. When it falls upon interior districts. The price has defence; it is simply a point reversion to pre-war days, and the body it burns deeply fallen down to \$19 per bale. If where we can, and doubtless they mean it; the war has opened through the clothes, the skin the Central Government does not will, concentrate men and muni- their eyes to their own worth and at once begins to smoke, settle quickly the trouble with tions, and, above all, military to the almost inexhaustible riches the flesh falls away from the Germany, cotton merchants will hospitale. When General Town- stored up in Britain; they are bones, and the latter become have to stop their business."— shend was ordered to push on going to have their share of that carbonised. The men attacked and take Bagdad before supplies - a man's share, every one of with these scide generally expire BENJAMIN & POTTS,

of all kinds were collected at Kut, them, not a hind's portion. All in the most awful agunies. and before reserves were moved that I have written about the first | Instances are cited of the deliup to that place, he was compell- little army applies to Kilchener's berate killing of wounded London March 7.—The Rubber ed by his Superior to attempt army, and to the conscript army Russians, who were brutally share market continues to develop what even an amateur strategist also—they have done their part murdered by bullet wounds and strength, the demand for old of ordinary knowledge and superbly; they are still doing it, sabre cuts. In one case a Gerfashioned dividend-pawers again intelligence would not have order- but they don't for get the days when man Red Gross stretcher-bearer, being the feature. This is an ed-but he got his orders and they were "civies," and they are when asked to handage a woundexcellent sign, for it indicates the obeyed, as any General should, not going back on the bad old ed man, coolly drew a revolver growing confidence of the market no matter what his personal basis. No factory hand is going and twice shot the unfortunate T/T that the present high earnings of opinions might be. In the end, he to lay his rifle aside and take up men. the plantation companies will had to fall back upon Kut, which work on the sweat-and-crust wield from a rubber share is as with supports of any kind, and and the change is working now high as 15 per cent., investors do the result was-tragedy. We are like lesven in the blood of the not readily pay the equivalent of informed that the Turkish forces British nation. The people have £250 per sore without feeling re- recently beaten near Kut have learned to fight for the rights of aronably sure that the dividends fallen back like a mcb, and will all humanity; they will not will be maintained. Nor do keen enter Bagdad as a rabble. I hope scruple to fight for their own American rubber manufacturers this is a correct estimate, but rights, the rights they have begin planting large areas in many of the troops with the won by supreme escrifice.

Sumstra and Malaya without Turkish regulate are native levies, So the dawn of satisfying themselves that their and they invariably fall into wild brighter days breaks for all, for five years' outlay will eventually disorder when badly beaten, the greatest mistake this country be well repaid. If once we agree because military discipline is not ever made was in the hoarding that the area already under strong in them. But that is a up of untold riches in the hands cultivation in the East is barely matter of temperament as well as of a few riches that should have enough to meet the coming de- training, and if pulled together been in the hands of the many, to mand for the commodity the argu. sharply by seasoned efficers they spend and scatter and enjoy lifement in favour of higher prices rally generally almost as quick- the life which God gave us to any information, and the tortur- Melbourne of all types becomes irresistible, ly as they disorganise. We enjoy as strong men and women, If Pataling, an old producer, do not need to be too cock- not as animals on the treadmill of can maintain its 300 per cent, sure about "a military rabble." circumstance. dividend, then clearly its 2s. entering Bagdad, or we may have pounds in the hands of fifty shares are cheap at £2; and it a second and a worse disaster. A million people is better follows as a matter of course that great and permanent military everybody than fifty million the younger companies with their camp should at once be organised pounds in the hands of fifty, and expanding outputs and falling at Kut, all the food stuffs now at that is to be the key-note of life costs must year after year increase the coast should be rushed up, after the war. their dividends until the estates and reserves of troops marched reach full maturity. Whether one there without delay-so that, buys old producers or young even if a repulse happens at producers is largely a matter of Bagdad, Kut will be a sheettemperament; investors of one anchor. We must be in a position toye prefer big immediate div- to strike again and again, if need

smashed in at least one essential

particular. If the real Turkish

Army is dispirited and

beaten and yields at B gdad after

a half-heartes fight, we can con-

sider that phase of the war com-

pletely won, and our prestige

away up in the mountain tops in GERMAN WAR METHODS. all the Far East, where events are being closely watched,

Not only in the Far East is the good news on the battle fronts noted and commented upon; a sense of tober thankfulness is awake in Britain, and in the oversea dependencies, where the advantages gained by our troops are looked upon as the forerunner The news from Kut-el-Amera, of better things to come; and been employed to operate the and the story of the German already men and women of promine, great success has already army's retreat on the Western gressive thought are beginning to been achieved. Lately, during front, all make good and pleasant ask themselves, and ask each bis travelling in the mountainous reading, and we know we are other, in what way this war, so district, he discovered a rich silver driving in a few inches the wedge coatly in human life and in treamine, consequently a Chinese which will some day rend the sure, is going to be turned to mining engineer was engaged by Germanic Empire asunder. It account to benefit the people of him to work it with semi-foreign may be that Hindenburg is short | the Empire-for on this point methods. It is estimated that after ening his line in the West in order the masses are agreed as one meeting various expenses he will to set free an army to invade Hol- mar, that we shall not go back to be able to make a profit of 60 land and make a rush for the the bad old days immediately tsels of silver every day. Being sea at Flushing, as I pointed out preceding 1914, otherwise all the made up his mind to raise a large page a few weeks back, or the vain. Others will not lightly forcapital in order to conduct the Kaiser may mean to make an get the mighty valour of the operations of his mines in a advance via Schleswig-Holstein; soldiers of the little army that

> not be in vain. Behind the war stands the great principle of national reform; never again will we permit men to work al-

Alleged Graft in Opium Deal. Shanghai merchants have tele-graphed to the Central Govern- bayonets, threw them into the On Bangkok 651/2 graphed to the Central Govern- river. ment pointing out that the Government is paying Tis. 8,200 per chest of opium in purchasing mans captured 30 Russian Bar Silver, per oz.... 36.9/16 the cpium stocks, whereas they soldiers, and imprisoned them in the opinm stocks, whereas they allege that the opium merchants only received Tis. 5,700, the remainder going to the negotiators of the deal. The merchants, fire to the house after placing carin strong terms, demand the cancellation of the contract and a thorough investigation.

Terrible Charges of Barbarity.

A further report of the Russian Commission into German strocities has been issued. The report, which is accompanied by photographs, some of a most ro- Banks volting character, deals with outrages committed during various Cantons stages of the wer.

Dealing with the employment Unions of explosive bullets, the Commission certify that they have investigated and substantiated no less China Fires than 1,873 cases of Russian soldiers H. K. Fires wounded by them. These figures; however, give but a very faint Douglases idea of the enemy's use of those Steamboats diabolical weapons, as they com- Indos (Def.) prise only the comparatively few Indos (Pref.) cases in which the victims aur- Shells vived. The enemy began to use Ferries explosive bullets at all points of the front from the very beginning, Sugars in spite of their constant declar- Malabons ation that they were only employed for range finding.

In this connection it is signi- Langkats ficant that their systematic use Raubs induced a number of Austrian Tronchs officers to address a protest to the Urals War Ministry at Vienna, in which they said. "The wounds caused the name of humanity we Kowloon Docks sa. use of them, and beg you to discontinue the use of these these bullets are used in enormous H. K. Hotels quantities is proved by the fact Land Invest. that at one village 10,000 were H'phreys Est. found, and that in one period be K'loon Lands most as serfs on the land, for tween September and January which those men died so heroical-lover 31,000 were collected along ly-never again in this, the one front only of the Russian richest land under heaven, shall Army. Austrian machine-guns Ewos. labourers on the land be brought have also been captured provided Kung Yiks to the level of the ancient Sixon with explosive ammunition, and hinds, toiling from dawn till dusk it has been proved that for whole Yangtszepoos

One section deals with the 60 d/s. with a view to extorting inform- T/T Shanghai....... Nom. ation. The examining officer, T/T Singapore 10 1/4 when the Cossack did not reply to T/T Japan 1091/4 his questions, struck his victim I/T India Nom. with tis fist, eaving: "Speak no. Demand, India Nom. you Russian swine!"

The man was then conducted to T/T Java..... 1351/4 a torture chamber, where he was T/T Warks...... Nom. stripped naked and placed upon T/T Francs....... 3.21 s table. The officer then attach- Demand, Paris 3.211/2 ed an electric needle connected with a dynamo to the Coreack's 4 m/s. L/C wounded leg, and applied the 4 m/s. D/P 2/5 3/16 torture for half an hour. The 6 m/s. L/C...... 2/5 5/16 victim heroically refused to give 30 d/s. Sydney, &} ing process was repeated on the 30 d/s. San Franc-} 571/4 two following days. This proving unsuccessful, the officer applied a bar of red-hot iron and rubbed for it over the Cossack's feet. In spite of his frightful sufferings Demand, New York. 561/2

the latter managed to escape. During an advance on the Demand, Bombay ... Nom. Russian left fank, the Germans T/T Calcutta placed a company of Russian in- Demand, Calcutta... Nom. fantry prisoners in bosts, took Demand, Manila ... 112 them out one by one, and after Demand, Singapore. 1001/4 Peking, April 5.—A number of raising them on the points of their On Haiphong 3% prem.

> During a village fight the Ger. Gold Leaf, per oz... 48.40 a house for three days without food or medical assistance. When the Germans withdraw, they set tridges in the roof. Ten managed Chinese ... 20 cts. pieces 65%% dis. to crawl out, but the rest were burnt to death.

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The results of the fifth of the series of Club Championship Races for Cruisers of Chinese and English rig which was sailed on Saturday last are as follows :--Course: - North Fairway Bucy

S), Stonecutters Island Distance, 8 miles. Starting Line, Marray Pier and Naval Buoy. Finishing

Line, Olub House, North Point. Chinese Rig. **2.40** 5.01.15 4.58.25

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> Singan, Br., a.s. 1,047, Mills, 17th Apr.— Weihaiwei, 10th Apr., Gen.—B. & S. Wollowra, Br., s.s. 2,940, 17th Apr.Saigon, 13th A.r., Rice-Chinese.

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WEATHER REPORT..

On the 17th at noon.-No returns from Irdo-China, Pressure has decreased quickly at Nemuro, and slightly over the south coast of China; it has increased moderately over S. Manchuria, South Japan, and in the vicinity of changhai;

slight increases are general elsewhere. The northern depression has moved to the N.E. of Hakodate and increased in Starting and Finishing Line, intensity; the anticyclone is now central over the Eastern Sea. The southern depression has probably increased in intensity and moved westward.

Moderate to fresh south-easterly winds may be expected over the north part of the China bea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inch. Total since January 1st. 7.00 inches. against an average of 8.79 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW

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